

Today

Wise Country Will Mediate
This Young Mr. Hays
A Rich Man's Son
Voltaire's Marked Books
By Arthur Brisbane
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The reply sent by President Harding through the Secretary of State to the German request for mediation, is practically an offer of mediation by the United States to the settlement of the German indemnity. This government cannot "act as umpire" in the settlement between Germany and the Allies. But this government DOES suggest and URGES fresh negotiations, and will act as mediator "in a manner acceptable to the Allied governments."

A wise decision by Mr. Hays, Postmaster-General. Postoffice employees are no longer to be retired, regardless of their wishes, at sixty-two for women and sixty-five for men. If they are competent and want to earn full pay, they will have the opportunity to do so.

For both men and women, apart from hard physical labor, the most useful period of life should be from sixty to seventy-five, when, with good clear, experience accumulated and all foolishness thoroughly under control, the mind is "on the job."

Postmaster Hays, extremely youthful but old in wisdom, knows the working value of older men and women.

Young Jack Cuddey, son of a rich man, kills himself. His father was born poor, worked and earned success before he died. Millions of men struggle to earn money for their sons, and one in a million perhaps is able to go through life unscathed in spite of the money left to him.

American millionaires, take notice. The Soviet government will sell for gold dollars that will be exchanged for food, art treasures taken from the Russian nobility and royalty. Fine bargains there.

Most valuable would be the 6,000 volumes that Voltaire left in his house on the Swiss border, and that his friend, the Empress Catherine, took to Russia with all the lining of the Voltaire house. On the pages of those 6,000 volumes, "he" thought about the writers and their views. This writer has one volume, Montaigne's "Essays on the Laws," marked by Voltaire. The old gentleman argued with his author as he went through the volume. That library will be worth more than any work of art.

The French government has called for service in the army 200,000 young men for the 1921 contingent. For physical strength, eyes, health and other qualities the draft of young men for the army surpasses on the average any other in recent French history.

And this, in spite of war, the shortage of food. The quality of the young men is largely attributed to temperance—but a temperance different from that prohibition. The French government has entirely stopped the use of alcohol, a strong, poisonous brandy, etc. It has not interfered with light wines that the French and their ancestors have been drinking for 4,000 years; nor light beer, which is growing more and more popular in France.

There are apparently two kinds of temperance: One that takes nothing except illicitly made bootleg whiskey, and the other that takes no strong spirits, but continues moderate use of the mild stimulants.

The experiment in the United States in Europe will show which is the better kind of temperance.

Trotsky announces quite solemnly that "the Soviet is now ready for war."

He says he has millions of fighting men, 150,000 officers. That Bolshevik experiment, which was to last only over night, then give way to old conditions, seems to disintegrate.

U. S. GOVERNMENT WEATHER FORECAST

Region and vicinity shows signs of a cold wave, with rising temperatures strong to high in the north, and falling to low in the south and southwest tonight or Tuesday morning. High tide wind subsiding.

Mean rise 11.1; mean fall 11.1; mean temperature 51.4; mean maximum 51.4; mean minimum 51.4.

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VOL. 18—No. 30

BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1921

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EVERETT BUILDER KILLS HIMSELF

BOSTON AMERICAN

10-PM EDITION

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WAGE CUTS FOR R. R. TRAINMEN

Thousands of New England Trainmen Affected by Cut in Force May 20

Slashing wage cuts, affecting thousands of skilled railroad men, to take effect May 20, were announced by the Boston & Maine and New York Central Railroads today.

The Boston & Maine posted notices in its various roundhouses and shops, announcing a prospective reduction in wages of trainmen, engineers, firemen, conductors and other employees. All skilled workers of the New York Central were notified from the New York offices of that road that their pay would be reduced 10 per cent. May 20. It was also announced that there would be a rearrangement in working conditions, and that conferences with the men affected would be held.

The move of the New York Central follows the recent 13 per cent cut in unskilled workers' pay, and is believed to preface similar reductions on practically all the roads of the line.

No statement was forthcoming from the headquarters of the various railroad brotherhoods, but it is understood that the cuts will be fought, and if put into effect may result in a strike.

PROF. M. M. BIGELOW IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Professor Melville M. Bigelow, 74 years old, in charge of the legal department of Boston University, is seriously ill with organic trouble at Coney Hill Hospital, Brookline.

Professor Bigelow is the only surviving member of the original faculty of the Boston University, and was dean of the law department from 1905 until 1911, when, at his own request, he was relieved. He was born in Michigan and was graduated from Michigan University in 1884, and from Harvard Law School in 1879.

HOME BEAUTIFUL EXPOSITION NOW OPEN

10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Mechanics Building

Crested Exhibition Ever Held Fairly Devoted to the Home

Admission Including War Tax 55c

Under Personal Direction of CHESTER L. CARPENTIER

ORIENT HEIGHTS, EAST BOSTON

EDWARD EVERETT SQUARE, DORCHESTER

SAVIN HILL AND DORCHESTER AVENUE, DORCHESTER

FRANKLIN SQUARE, CITY

BOWDOIN SQUARE, WEST END

BLISS HILL AVENUE AND DOVE ST.

ROBERT CRUICKSHANK, COR. GUNNEY ST. AND BURLINGTON

DORCHESTER AND HAMILTON ST.

PEOPLE OF BOSTON ALWAYS RALLY FOR A HUMANITARIAN CAUSE

MASS. COMMITTEE FOR RELIEF IN IRELAND

40 DEVONSHIRE STREET

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ROBERT CRUICK

ANOTHER WOMAN IN LOUD CASE

IN LOUD CASE
Girl, Quizzed by Tufts, Denies
Knowing Prisoner Held
for Slaying

Continued From First Page.

the East Cambridge court house and interrogate her. Owing to a confusion in police records the name Elsie Wilgren was reported.

The real name of Mary Gibson, another State witness in the murder mystery which disappeared from her lodging house at 100 Danvers street, after having been questioned by State and Wakefield officers in Cambridge.

But it was established today that Mary Gibson and Elsie Wilgren were identical twins, and that the woman had been given similar "third degree" in the Preston case.

Police officers circled today confidence was expressed that Mrs. Gibson could be located when the prosecution desired to confer with her again, also the fact that the woman had said "I have gone," was the only trace Mary Cambre, the landlady, residing of her left at the Danvers street house.

While Mrs. Gibson, a twenty-nine-year-old waitress, was being interrogated today, Miss Willgren made a statement to the Boston American to the effect that she did not know Clarence W. Loud, the Melrose shoe salesman and antique collector, accused of the murder, and that she had never been in Wakenfield.

the office of District Attorney Tufts," said Miss Willgren. "I do not know why I should be mixed up in this case because I don't know anybody connected with it, nor do I know anything about the affair."

"On the night of April 9, I left the hotel where I am employed, to attend a dance at Odd Fellows' Hall on Tremont street. I remained there until eleven o'clock and returned directly to the hotel. I can produce witnesses to prove this. I would

like to know why I should be bothered or have my name linked in any way with this case. I have lived in Beverly, but I don't know where Melrose or Wakefield are located and have never been to either town.

"I was never in my life out autoing with Loud or any other man in the section where this murder was committed. I don't know Dorothy Smith or Mrs. Gibson. I would like to meet them or the person responsible for mentioning my name in the

DISAPPEARS



*Mrs. Mary Gibson, witness in
Lond case.*

The authorities today hunted for other alleged women acquaintance of Loud. The names of new girls are hourly expected to crop out. The officials are reported also to be now working on the theory that an old police diary of Policeman Preston shows that he had held up not only his alleged slayer, but the latter's woman companion at some previous date and had warned them of arrest if he caught them under similar circumstances again.

Checking up of the somewhat limited statement made by Loud to the police was reported today to reveal

grave alleged discrepancies, notable among which was Loud's failure in his first statement to report that he had been robbed of his automobile in Wakefield on the night of the murder. He is reported to have told the police that he had been held up and his personal effects, such as his watch, money and automobile credentials, but that he did not say the bandits had robbed him of his new sedan which he had exchanged for an old car only two weeks before.

IN HOLLAND SYSTEM
ALL-TIN CONTAINERS,
SEALED IN OUR OWN
ROASTING PLANT FOR
YOUR PROTECTION.

HOLLAND'S
Far-East

COFFEE AND TEA

From Tea Gardens celebrated throughout the world for its delicate aroma and delicate flavor of these products, A. J. RAY, PROPRIETOR, HOLLAND PLANT, FAR EAST TEA, COFFEE AND COCOA CO., BOSTON, MASS.

HOPE WAS PEACE DREAM

Believes He Can Accomplish
What Wilson Failed in
at Paris
By NORMAN HAPGOOD,
Staff Correspondent of Boston
American.

Washington, April 22.—The German government began its negotiations with President Harding before Mr. Wilson reached this country. The President, therefore, has had the situation sharply before him for some time. It is the biggest thing he has to meet or is ever likely to have to meet.

The President has a dream. It is a splendid dream. He hopes to be the mediator through which Europe finds the road to peace. He believes that his predecessor failed at Paris to turn the powers of Europe into the right direction, and his highest ambition is to accomplish that turning himself.

Make no mistake about it. The President is dealing with the European problem. He has been dealing with it. He will continue to deal with it. As far as the United States is concerned he has scrapped the dream of Salomon, but he dreams day and night about his association of nations. He definitely rejects the Knox resolution to declare a state of peace, but he definitely rejects the separate treaty of peace. He means to stand on his feet with the treaty with far-reaching reservations.

Now he is in the position to proceed to help disengage the situation. When France and Germany are in such relation to each other that they have peace and recovery and threaten no danger. One thing is fairly sure. I think. There will be an American commission to look into these matters before much more time has passed. Another thing is fairly sure. Another thing is fairly sure. Another thing is fairly sure.

I am safe in saying one thing about the spirit in which the administration approaches the negotiations in which it has been engaged now several weeks. It wholly approves of insisting that Germany be made to pay a definitely ascertained sum as large as it is for the welfare of Europe that she should try to pay for the welfare of the United States, if you want to put it that way.

MINISTER OF 65 IS ACCUSED BY PARENTS

New York, April 22.—Rev. A. R. Wilson, sixty-five years old, well known in Quaker country, was in the Jamaica Police Court on charges preferred by the parents of two nineteen-year-old girls. The clergyman was arrested in a warrant let by two detectives. The girls were with him. Their parents said they never had seen Wilson before. The officers had hard work to prevent one father attacking the minister. The officers had pocket was found a note-book containing the names of other girls, some of which bore a check mark.

Local Brevities

Need hundred children from six to twelve years of age will be entertained by a regular edition of "Penny Palace" at the Marine Memorial auditorium on Shawmut avenue on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The tickets have been written and will be directed by Miss Mary Board of the Y.

Divorce No. 40, August order of Elizabeth C. Campbell, wife of John Campbell, "divorced" at Circuit Court, No. 100, Boston.

Robert Kiley, secretary of the Boston Central Union, was arrested at the State House on charges of embezzling \$5,000 from the union.

An entertainment to endorse a bid in the Boston Hospital for the Deaf and Dumb, will be given at the Boston Hotel on Wednesday by the women's club.

A meeting for the purpose of organizing a club with the Atlantic and Pacific Hotel will be held at the Hotel on Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

A session of the "Old Institute" at the State House, last evening.

Agree and party officers will be elected at the State House on Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

The cities and twenty-two national groups will be held at the State House on Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

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SENATOR CARRY TO FILE ORDER ASKING VICE-PRESIDENT TO TESTIFY AT "L" HEARING

Washington, April 22.—Senator J. C. Carney of Massachusetts announced he will file in the Senate on Monday. The Vice-President will be asked to reveal if he knows about the passage of the Cambridge Subway bill in 1918 when he was Governor of Massachusetts.

Next week the probe is to investigate charges of a "slush fund" to influence street railway legislation by security holders during that year.

The Vice-President would also be asked to give the names of the contributors to his campaign fund for Governor and for Vice-President.

According to Senator Carney, who demands the Senate should be contributors to find out whether their contributions influenced his actions on street railway legislation.

During 1918, while the public control bill, around which the chief charges against the Bay State legislators were based, the Massachusetts House are directed, Mr. Coolidge was Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts and an avowed candidate for Governor.

Included in the order which Senator Carney declares he proposes to file, is a request for the testimony of Congressman Charles L. Underhill of Massachusetts, who was Representative in 1918. While a legislator Underhill bitterly denounced the "slush fund" of his associates.

"SLUSH FUND" TO BE PROBED.
The "corruption" committee reports have adjourned until Monday when they will convene at 10:30 o'clock.

Following the close of a session of Friday, at which ex-Senator McKelvey testified, they went into executive session and later announced that next week will be devoted to investigating the charges of a "slush fund."

The "slush fund" is alleged to have been raised in 1918 by street railway security holders to influence legislation. Many members of that year in which the administration was Governor will be called to testify.

Benjamin O. Collins of Edgartown declared that he had been a partner of \$100 by buying and selling "L" stock in May, 1918, but had business with Palmer, Webster & Company, with whom he had an account.

Frederick P. Clark of Cambridge testified that he had been a partner of \$100 by buying and selling "L" stock in May, 1918, but had business with Palmer, Webster & Company, with whom he had an account.

E. J. Brown of Woburn, who was a member of the sub-committee, testified that the Public Control bill, introduced in the House, was the result of their remarking to the speaker they "hadn't even offered us a drink."

"I've been interested in this roomed since then," continued Brown. "If it were there, I want my share."

British King Wins \$23,041 Verdict
Providence, R. I., April 22.—The King of Great Britain has won a verdict for \$23,041.75 in the United States District Court here, a jury returned today.

The jury was in a suit brought against the Telford-Pierce Manufacturing Company of Woonsocket, R. I., for breach of contract in the manufacture of gauges for machine guns was alleged against the defendant.

B. & A. GRANGES
TRAIN SCHEDULE
Boston-New York Service Is to Be Operated One Hour Earlier Starting Tomorrow

The new schedule of trains on the Boston & Albany Railroad, which goes into effect at 5:31 a. m. tomorrow morning, at which time the daylight saving law also takes effect in Massachusetts, provides that trains operated in Massachusetts and trains operated between Boston and New York city, via Springfield, will be scheduled one hour earlier.

But there are some through passenger trains between Boston and the West, both northbound and westbound, which will continue on their present schedule in order to make proper connections to and from New York Central Railroad trains at Albany.

In the new schedule the train leaving Boston at 7:15 a. m. (train No. 31, the Hudson express) will continue to make the stop at West Brookfield at 7:53 a. m.

The train leaving Boston at 3:15 p. m. (No. 3 Albany) will continue to make the stop at South Boston at 3:58 a. m.

After the close of business today morning at Old Post Office and Williamsburg on the Ware River Branch, will be closed and the branch will be drawn. The freight business formerly conducted at Old Post Office, will be taken care of by the agent at Williamsburg.

The freight business formerly conducted at Williamsburg will be divided between the Old Post Office and Templeton stations, Oldbrook taking all freight to and from points south of Williamsburg, and Templeton taking all freight to and from points north of Williamsburg.

Effective next Monday the agents at Oldbrook, Oldbrook, Templeton and Waterville will share on an eight hour basis with lunch hour at noon.

NEW YORK SUBWAY
TIED UP BY WATER
New York, April 22.—The Lexington, a subway was severely damaged today, delaying thousands of passengers on their way to work, as a water main burst in Lafayette street.

Regular Lines of Goods

In addition to the many bargain lots, we carry full line of Regular Goods in every Basement Department, at prices averaging as low as, or lower than, elsewhere.

Monday and Tuesday—Two Days Only

The Sale That Leads Them All in Value-Giving

Extra Good Values in all Basement Sections

Dressing Well at Less Cost

Women's New Silk Dresses

13.75

Crepe de Chine Charmeuse, Tricotee and Mignonette

Many of the attractive dresses are only one of a kind. Embroidery, ribbons, beads and self-materials are used in trimming. The styles include long waisted, tunic and straight line models.

MIGNONETTE DRESSES, in several very beautiful models. These dresses were made to sell at a much higher price 18.50

Furs

Natural Stone Marten Choker Scarf, Special Value 32.50
Fox Choker Scarf, 27.50
Lined Scarf, tulle and brown, extra fine quality 25.00
Dark Natural Mink Choker Scarf, 25.00
Kit Coney Scarf, 20.00
Australian Opium Choker Scarf, 10.00
Jap Mink Two-Skin Choker Scarf, 15.00
Opium Choker Scarf, extra 10.00

Sweaters

Tuxedo Coat Sweater, for women and misses, good 2.98
Tie-Back Style Sweater, for women, extra good 1.50
Knitted Tunic Blouse, made with fine yarn, 2.49
All kinds extra, sizes 34 to 44, 1.95

Men's Hosiery

Men's Silk Hosiery, full fashioned, in black, 59c
Men's Silk Hosiery, two-tone, several shades, extra good 39c
Men's Mercedized Hosiery, black and white, slight wear, 21c
Men's Cotton Hosiery, in black and white, 12c

Plain Tailored Braid Trimmed

These suits feature the fashionable new long line models, in plain tailored and braid trimming effects. The materials include serges, tricotees and oxfords. First class tailoring.

New Sport Suits
In tricotee, homespun and tweeds. Attractive models, and all are excellent values at this 14.50 price.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Low-Expensive Merchandise

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Low-Expensive Merchandise

Women's Sample Oxfords

Only 350 pairs. Black and brown calf, brown and black kid and canvas oxfords. Size 4B only, various styles. Excellent bargains. 4.95

Many Other Bargains Not Listed Here

Look for the Banners in Our Basement Store During This Sale.—They Signal Big Savings

Undermuslins

White Muslin Shirts, trimmed with domestic embroidery and undercollar, sizes 34 to 44 69c
Pink Crisp Blouses, made with ruffle, eye goods and full, sizes 34 and 36 69c
Muslin Shirts, deep ruffle, trimmed with 1 1/2 inch hemmed cuffs, sizes 34 to 44 59c
Extra Size Muslin Shirts, deep ruffle, with embroidery, sizes 44 and 46 1.50
Muslin Gowns, also Envelope Chemises, lace and embroidery trimmed, with 1 1/2 inch hemmed cuffs, sizes 34, 44 and 46 79c
Pink Muslin Blouses, extra full, sizes 34 and 36 59c
Crisp Night Gowns, tailored, sizes 34 to 44 1.29
Silk Muslin Blouses, adorned with ruffle, sizes 34 to 44 1.50

Haberdashery

Men's White Madras Shirts, with 1 1/2 inch hemmed cuffs, sizes 34 to 44 1.50
Men's Fine Percale Neckwear Shirts, "Hathaway" make, 1.50
Men's Sport Shirts, collared, with 1 1/2 inch hemmed cuffs, sizes 34 to 44 75c
Men's Sport Shirts, collared, with 1 1/2 inch hemmed cuffs, sizes 34 to 44 1.95
Men's Flannel Shirts, collared, with 1 1/2 inch hemmed cuffs, sizes 34 to 44 1.00
Freeman's Black Satin Shirts, in fine ribbed, sizes 34 to 44 1.25
Letter Carrier's Blouses, 1.00
Men's Pajamas, oxford checked, white or stripes, with 1 1/2 inch hemmed cuffs, sizes 34 to 44 1.95
Men's Pajamas, percale, sizes 34 to 44 1.45
Men's Cotton Nightgowns, 1.25
Men's Cotton Nightgowns, 85c
Robes, well made 1.00
Men's Silk Neckwear, 1.00
Men's Suspenders, 25c
and Dressing's extra, 25c

Women's Gloves

Women's White Silk 79c
Women's Black Silk 79c
Women's Lisle Hosiery, 3 clasp, 69c
Women's Long Black Silk Gloves, in small sizes 79c

Women's Hose

Women's Gray Silk Hose, full fashioned 1.19
Women's Fibre and Silk Mixed Hose, black, lace cuff 79c
Women's Lisle Hose, full fashioned, black and white, 39c
Women's Cotton Hose, in all mixed colors, first quality 19c
Boys' Ribbed Cotton Hose, in medium, pairs 3 for 50c

Knit Underwear

Women's Union Suits, low neck, extra good 79c
Women's Union Suits, low neck, extra good 79c
Women's Union Suits, low neck, extra good 79c
Women's Union Suits, low neck, extra good 79c
Women's Union Suits, low neck, extra good 79c

Veilings

Fancy Mesh Veilings, and 50c
Satin Veils, with gold and silver, 98c
Silken Veils, with elastic in back, brown and navy, 25c

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THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.
New Showing—"Stuck on Third."
Monday—"The Protruding Proboscis."



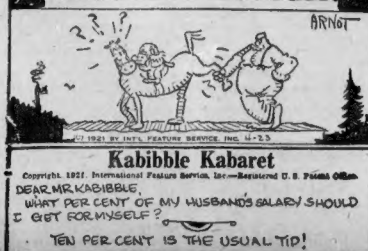
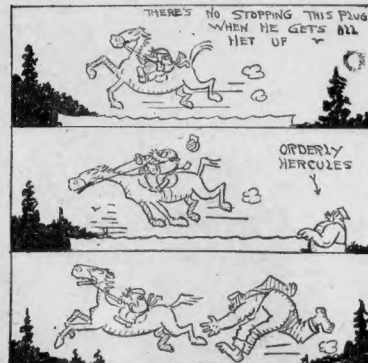
THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



THE GENERAL

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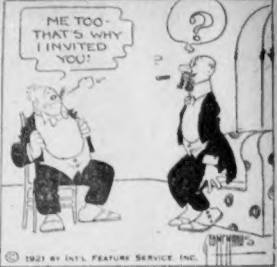


BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

By Geo. McManus



POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Defer the News.



JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Simple Arithmetic



ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Not Much Profit on This Guy



KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Not a Very Bright Outlook



US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Circumstances Alter Opinions.



Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright, 1921, International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.
DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, WHY PER CENT OF MY HUSBAND'S SALARY SHOULD I GET FOR MYSELF?
TEN PER CENT IS THE USUAL TIP!

Tom McManus

Lloyd George and Minority Rights in Ireland

Mr. Lloyd George says that the Irish majority ought to be willing to grant to the Ulster minority the same privileges which they claim for themselves in demand, the separation of Ireland. But he ignores the fact that there is no Ulster minority which is entitled to a claim of minority rights on any principle which would not destroy the claim itself. The American people want to keep this fact in mind because Lloyd George and the apologists for murder and arson and rapine in Ireland will always be putting the Ulster minority up in front of them as the British troops used the women and children in the Transvaal during the Boer War. There is a larger minority in Ulster in favor of united Ireland than the Ulster majority represents to the whole of Ireland.

To put it in another way, if the Ulster majority is entitled to a separate Parliament upon the basis of minority rights, then the minority in Ulster which does not want a separate Parliament, but wants a united Ireland, is by the same sign and upon the same principle entitled to its rights, because it is a bigger minority in Ulster than Ulster is in the whole of Ireland.

Thus upon the principle that Ulster is entitled to particular representation, the minority in Ulster is also entitled to a particular representation; so that if the refinement of minority rights, for which Lloyd George and his new friends, the British Tories, shout so loudly to be accepted, there will be three Parliaments in Ireland, one in three-quarters of Ireland and two in Ulster.

We imagine that the Ulsterites would shoot rather loudly against any such proposal, but if they do, what becomes of the principle of minority rights? Mr. Lloyd George and his Tory friends and big business in Ulster may think that they do not have to be consistent in Ireland. A government which condoned treason in Ireland, and rewarded the open purchase of arms in Germany and the open drilling of men for the purpose of revolt against home rule law, by the withdrawing of the home rule bill and the appointment to the Cabinet of the arch traitor, Carson, and the execution of the leaders of the Irish majority, who demanded home rule in the same way that Carson and his Ulsterites denied it, after they had seen how well treason in Ulster was rewarded by the British Government, cannot be expected to be consistent. But when they are talking for the benefit of the American people they really ought to be consistent.

Marathon Race Lesson for State Department

The State Department urges Congress to restrict immigration to inhabitants of certain parts of Europe. The inhabitants of the rest of Europe are not considered good material, according to the State Department, from which to make American citizens.

Part of the celebration of the battles of Lexington and Concord in Massachusetts is what is known as the Marathon Race. It is twenty-five miles. The most enduring young men from all over the country come to participate in this great race. They even come their way to Boston to enter the contest. It has become an athletic classic. This year the record was broken. The winner named Frank Zuna covered the twenty-five miles in 2 hours 18 minutes 57.5 seconds. This was not on a level track, but on ordinary streets, up hill and down dale, some good roads and some poor.

We wonder if the gentlemen in the State Department who were responsible for this recommendation that immigration be restricted to certain parts of Europe consider the physical stamina of a Marathon runner to make him desirable stock for American citizens. Honesty is not divided by national boundaries. If these gentlemen think that the tremendous physical strength required of Marathon runners is a good strain in American citizenship we suggest that they peruse the names of the first eight men who crossed the line and tell us whether they think that physical stamina of this marvelous character is to be found exclusively in that section of Europe, whence these gentlemen think that the fit alone can come. They are as follows:

One, Zuna; two, Mellor; three, Trivulzio; four, Lindner; five, Michelsen; six, Fabre; seven, Kyronen; eight, Laake.

McMenimen Is Best Type of Younger Labor Officials

The appointment of Walter L. McMenimen of Cambridge to the Labor Wage Board at Washington brings into the public service one who represents the very best type of the younger union labor officials.

Unlike some of his associates, Mr. McMenimen has not been obsessed by the thought that high wages was the only mark for the workers to aim at. While being faithful to them in that respect, he has devoted a great deal of energy, and directed it with intelligence, to abolishing or abating the hazardous conditions under which the railroad men work on our privately-owned railroads and which cause such a awful and needless loss of life from year to year.

Those who recall Mr. McMenimen's zealous advocacy of the Initiative and Referendum and the soldiers' bonus, with other progressive legislation, will be pleased that the President has chosen him for the important post.

Neglect of Bunker Hill Monument a Shame

Last year the Commonwealth took over the control and care of the Bunker Hill Monument and its approaches. The approaches to the monument are not in the condition that the historic spot

deserves. There will gather from all parts of the country and in the world, strangers to participate in the celebration of the anniversary of the settlement of New England so interconnected with the historic event which Bunker Hill Monument commemorates. To Bunker Hill these hosts will pilgrimage, be people of Massachusetts want these strangers to see a monument which our forefathers erected with reverence and tremendous effort standing before the strangers neglected except for the want of \$15,000 which would put it in proper condition?

Doctors in Demand

Old Bartenders Study Medicine

By T. E. Powers
Copyright, 1921, Star Company



More Truth Than Poetry



The Irresistible Call

MUST sing of Spring when Spring is in the air, My soul revolts against the common things; I let my duties wait, and do not care, I yield myself to glad imaginings; I want to leave behind me The necessities that bind me To the town; I would like to say good-bye to All the profiteers who try to grind me down.

Come, lady, why be working? What's the use? Tell the boss you've got to leave him for the day? Saying you're ill or something—any old excuse; Can't you feel that Spring is calling you away? Let us study Nature's wonders Where no traffic roars or thunders Through the aisles; I'll provide your transportation, And demand no compensation But your smiles.

That's the girl! We still have time to catch the train. Away with all the petty things of life! I will lead you by the hand in Lover's Lane, And whittle your initials with my knife; Free from all the cares that harry, We will feed our souls, and tarry Till it's late Where the crawling things are crawling And the angworm is calling To its mate.

THIS ISN'T A LOST ART The art of conversation as it is now generally practiced: Talking much and saying little.

AN OLD-FASHIONED MISTAKE A Detroit educator says some of the big universities are taking money under false pretences. There, evidently, is another who thinks the diploma should make the man.

WHY do some people take particular pleasure in embarrassing others when in a crowd, but fail to see the fun in your teasing them?—CATHERINE.

WHY does my boss get in early the day I am late?—ANXIOUS.

WHY do the fellows in Belmont or Brighton always choose to go with girls from Jamaica Plain or Milton?—AFFINITY.

WHY, oh why, is it that you never see a red-headed old maid? It is because of their good looks or disposition?—A BEAUTY.

WHY do people appear every Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser?

The Old Timers' Club

Do You Remember Way Back When—

Barney Fagan, Andrew Mack and John Benton danced for \$1 a night at Tom Bennett's place between North Bennett and Tilden streets in the North End—1184.

Frank Mayo played "David Crockett" with the moaning of the wolves—ADMIRER.

We stood around the swimming tank, in the Grand Dame Museum, corner Dover and Washington streets, watching Cora Beckwith and others swimming in the tank, and then went upstairs to see the animals, all for a dime?—W. M. B.

Join the Old Timers' Club. Institution—One remembrance in the Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Send them to the Old Timers' Editor.

Why? For Peers of Patient People

What got your goat today? You'll tell better if you tell the Peers. Editor of the Boston American about it.

Why do many sweet sixteen year service children (winkles) on their forehead?—ALGONEN.

WHY is it that when you want to gain a few pounds you lose, but if you want to reduce you gain?—SADIE G.

WHY do some people take particular pleasure in embarrassing others when in a crowd, but fail to see the fun in your teasing them?—CATHERINE.

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Ye Towne Gossip

By K. C. B.

ON THE RANCH. YOU'LL remember. FOR ANOTHER bottle. THE ALMANACS. AND IN that way. HE GREW to like. THAT USED to be. FROM MEDICINE drama. WITH THEIR pages full. OF THE many sym-ptoms. OF ALL the ills. TO WHICH we are heir. AND I recall. I HAD an uncle. WHO USED to read. THE ALMANAC. AND TAKE a walk. TO MAKE up his mind. WHAT IT was to be. AND THEN send a dollar. FOR A bottle of medicine. AND COMPLETELY recover. AND BE all right. TILL the time came around. FOR THE new almanac. AND THEN find out. HE STILL was sick. AND SEND a dollar. WILL CARRY me off. AND THE only remedy. IS THE old medicine. AND THE firm's out of business. AND WHAT will I do?

Readers of the Boston Sunday Advertiser will be surprised to learn that they are all wrong, and that the careers made who plunges joyously for the second time into the raging seas of marital life.

And the widow, supposed to be a good cap for another "real ticket," is apt, as a matter of fact, to struggle alone by herself.

Then there is the divorce problem. Massachusetts furnishes startling statistics on divorce, and those who feel vaguely that the divorce rate is a mere exaggeration of the plous.

This whole question of marriage, re-marriage and divorce forms the basis of an exceedingly interesting and timely article in

George Ada has written two of his inimitable Fables this week. The Fable of the Baseball Fan Who Took the Only Known Cure is the first. There are additional laughs in the Fable of the Lawyer Who Brought in a Minority Report.

Boys and girls will want to read the fun and fiction provided especially for them. Interesting games and puzzles are a feature of this department every week.

WHAT ABOUT THE PROCK COAT? One of the tailors tells us that an optimist is a man who continues to want two hip pockets in his trousers.

HOW ABOUT "HE DO"? "He don't" has been accepted as good English in Chicago, but several Chicago people continue to balk at "them kind."

A COMMON MISTAKE It frequently happens that a man thinks he is a reformer when he is merely jealous because other people enjoy themselves.

STRANGE AS IT MAY BEEM Poetry will not judge any man by the fur collar on his overcoat.

Tortured Three Years by Husband's Silence

TORTURED three years by a husband's grim silence!

A wife tells of the maddening days and nights in a remarkable story of highlights.

She tells of the greater suffering which came when her husband's death was subjected to the same treatment. She tells how, after crying and pleading, the five-year-old child only heard one "Hello" from her father—and that, when he was chased to it in the presence of a stranger.

The diary reveals a woman in the grip of the entire gamut of human emotions. It is vivid and full of heart-felt truth.

The writer takes the reader into the most intimate scenes of her tortured and sad life.

She depicts many attempts at reconciliation and their futility. At the bottom of the tragedy is another woman.

Read this exclusive feature in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Cancer today kills more Americans than tuberculosis. The total is staggering. Every man or woman who has known a victim of cancer has a vivid memory of the horrible suffering and heartless fight against death to which the cancer patient is doomed.

At last science has won its battle with this dread disease. Cancer can be cured, on the authority of Boston's foremost cancer experts.

For this tremendous statement, the importance of which can hardly be appreciated by the layman, the world must thank a woman!

She comes to the United States next month from her home in Paris to receive the grateful thanks of the nation, more particularly of the women, who have always been the chief sufferers from the awful disease.

That woman is, of course, Madame Marie Curie, discoverer of radium, and today the world's foremost woman scientist. It is possible that she may come to Boston during her visit to this country.

Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser contains an article which will tell Boston and New England some startling facts concerning Madame Curie's discovery, the magnitude of its importance to humanity, as yet only partially recognized except by a few progressive physicians.

Some of the most eminent specialists if the city have added the Boston Sunday Advertiser in preparing this account, which is the whole story of radium, the man and woman in New England should know about it.

Which is more liable to marry again, the widow or the widower? "Easy," you say, for the scheming widow, seeking another husband, is a familiar character of the crowd and stage, while, in the same crowd, the man once set free is a difficult bird to catch a second time.

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Boys and girls will want to read the fun and fiction provided especially for them. Interesting games and puzzles are a feature of this department every week.

WHAT ABOUT THE PROCK COAT? One of the tailors tells us that an optimist is a man who continues to want two hip pockets in his trousers.

HOW ABOUT "HE DO"? "He don't" has been accepted as good English in Chicago, but several Chicago people continue to balk at "them kind."

A COMMON MISTAKE It frequently happens that a man thinks he is a reformer when he is merely jealous because other people enjoy themselves.

STRANGE AS IT MAY BEEM Poetry will not judge any man by the fur collar on his overcoat.